

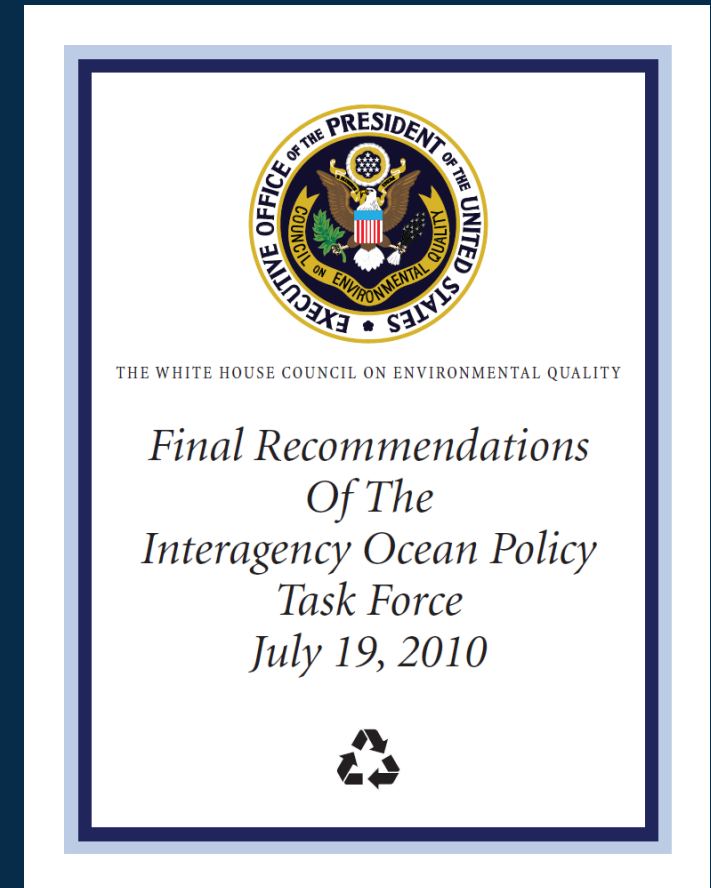
CA Tribal Water Committee 2017

West Coast Regional Planning Body And Tribal Caucus Update

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National Ocean Policy

- On June 12th 2009, the President Obama established the Interagency Ocean Policy Task Force
- Executive Order 13547: July 19, 2010 adopted the final recommendations of the Interagency Ocean Policy Task Force
 - Nation's first National Ocean Policy to streamline ocean and coastal management
 - An interagency National Ocean Council (NOC) to strengthen ocean governance and coordination
 - Lays out nine priority objectives including Marine Planning



Executive Order 13547

--Stewardship of the Ocean, Our Coasts, and the Great Lakes

By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, it is hereby ordered as follows:

Section 1. Purpose. The ocean, our coasts, and the Great Lakes provide jobs, food, energy resources, ecological services, recreation, and tourism opportunities, and play critical roles in our Nation's transportation, economy, and trade, as well as the global mobility of our Armed Forces and the maintenance of international peace and security. The Deepwater Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico and resulting environmental crisis is a stark reminder of how vulnerable our marine environments are, and how much communities and the Nation rely on healthy and resilient ocean and coastal ecosystems. America's stewardship of the ocean, our coasts, and the Great Lakes is intrinsically linked to environmental sustainability, human health and well-being, national prosperity, adaptation to climate and other environmental changes, social justice, international diplomacy, and national and homeland security.

This order adopts the recommendations of the Interagency Ocean Policy



National Ocean Policy Objectives

1. Observations, Mapping & Infrastructure
2. Changing Conditions in the Arctic
3. Regional Ecosystem Protection & Restoration
4. Water Quality & Sustainable Practices on Land
5. Resilience & Adaptation to Climate Change & Ocean Acidification
6. Coordinate & Support
7. Inform Decisions & Improve Understanding
8. Marine Planning
9. Ecosystem-Based Management

What does the National Ocean Policy Do?

- Provides better management of ocean, coastal, and Great Lakes' resources that drive much of our economy
- Develops and disseminates sound scientific information for local communities, industries, and decision-makers
- Strengthens collaboration with Federal, State, Tribal, and local partners and stakeholders



Regional Planning Areas





Tribal Caucus: history

- Started meeting in 2016
- Calls as needed (*monthly*)
- Serves both the RPB and West Coast Ocean Partnership (WCOP)
- Focus on topics of tribal ocean concern
- Goal to support tribal initiatives and strengthen the tribal voice



TRIBAL CAUCUS: focus to date

- Tribal needs (both financial and communications)
- RPB and WCOP Tribal Co-Chair and Co-Lead elections:
 - RPB Co-Lead: Meagan Flier, Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde
 - WCOP Co-Lead: Greig Anderson, Makah Tribe
 - 2 year terms
- RPB sub-regional delineations



Tribal Caucus: next steps

- RPB sub-regions – Still in discussion
- Active Tribal engagement on RPB goals and objectives
- <http://www.westcoastmarineplanning.org/>
- <http://www.westcoastoceans.org/>



Midnight Sun Technologies (MST) Role:

- MST is under contract with ECR/Udall to provide outreach, coordination and some financial resourcing to support the tribal participation in the WC RPB.
- Facilitating the WC Tribes in formulating the regional co-lead and potential sub-region tribal representative process:
 - ❖ Regional Meetings in WA, OR, and CA
 - ❖ Some Tribal rep transportation, lodging, and per diem \$
 - ❖ Tribal meeting facilitation and coordination assistance services



Questions ?

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